

11 ENTER PLEAS ON GRAND JURY INDICTMENTS

For A Y. Guilt, Pennington
Arraigned on Manslaughter
Charge

TWO BAREFOOTED

Local Critics Sheriff for
Braging Shoeless Boys
into Court

11 persons indicted
11 jury last week were
11 summonses issued. The
11 in court this morning
11 no bond and will
11 the judge later
11 of guilty the
11 not guilty. The
11 pleaded guilty were
11 morning. The re-
11 censored later. Two
11 arraigned stated that
11 a lawyer. Counsel for
11 appointed by Judge

11 of two prisoners
11 and a lawyer. Delays
11 more than a half hour
11 in courtroom in their bare
11 when Judge A. Scofield ascended
11 noticed the boys were
11 He demanded to know
11 what means by bringing
11 in that condition

Demands Explanation

11 is you mean by bringing
11 here in bare feet
11 demanded of the sheriff
11 he didn't have any shoes
11 they no funds to buy them
11 has answered

11 remained in which the
11 the sheriff never to bring
11 barefooted prisoners into court
11 was ordered to buy
11 socks for the boys. Judge
11 said that he would see that
11 a suitable for the purchase

Charge of Burglary

11 and Delays were indicted
11 of burglary or a railroad
11 a year longer. Neither up
11 to more than 18 years of

Sherman was arraigned first. He
11 the judge that he was from
11 New York and that he had
11 in the county jail here for
11 two months and that he had
11 been twice barefooted

11 he is from a small mining town
11 Pennsylvania. Both his
11 he is riding to their story in
11 to the last of their jobs. They
11 the cars westward

11 they arrived in Marion they
11 had cracked boxes according
11 in the line yards. They
11 was wanted for the train to
11 or the box car a cigar
11 the day light said that the car
11 was left with what they needed
11 to help them
11 before they were entirely
11 were up by railroad

The boys entered pleas of guilty to
11 a box car. After telling
11 to page 5



Lillian Shepard, 19, of Battle Creek, Mich., presided over the Michigan blossom festival at Benton Harbor and St. Joseph, May 5 to 12. The blonde beauty flew to Benton Harbor for the competition.

DRYING IT UP

New Straitsville Passes Possessing
Sale Ordinance

NEW STRAITSVILLE, May 1—New Straitsville known as the wettest town in Ohio will be the driest spot in the state if the city fathers have their way.

Not satisfied with the exact wetness of the blue law on Sunday to stop the purported liquor flow, the village council has passed an ordinance prohibiting the possession and sale of intoxicating beverages.

The ordinance was passed it is said to strengthen prohibition enforcement in this southern Perry county village often spoken of as the bootleg capital of Ohio.

Wasting the Native Born
Those Shrunken Heads
Burning the Shack
Earth's Danger Spot

RIFE RETURNS TO WOOSTER COLLEGE

Marion Youth Back at Studies
Following Release from
Marines

Marvin Rife, 17-year-old Marion youth who "disappeared" from Pittsburgh to join the marines, was back at his classes at Wooster College today a press dispatch from there states.

Rife caused a week's police hunt when he disappeared from Pittsburgh after visiting a young lady friend there.

His whereabouts remained a mystery for a week and then just as authorities feared foul play, it was discovered that the Marion lad had enlisted in the marine corps.

Back at school today, Rife admitted that he got tired of school because of the kind of books and work.

It is my fault not the fault of the school nor anybody else, Rife declared the report from Wooster says.

The youth's father, Stanley Rife, 42 Superior St., obtained the boy's discharge from the marines because his son is only 17 years of age.

He is the native born so high!

ALICE AND "DOLLY" SURPRISE SENATORS

Rivals in Capital's Social War
Attend Senate Session
Together

WASHINGTON, May 1—The staid and august Senate could hardly believe its eyes today when Miss Alice Roosevelt Longworth and Mrs. Dorothy Gish, two of the capital's most popular leaders in the social world, sat together in the Senate chamber.

Both Alice and Dolly, as they are known, are the daughters of the late President Taft.

Christians will not let us be here that we look at the stars, little heads smaller than your list

An almost invisible gasp went around the chamber as the two immensely popular figures of all eyes from the floor as well as from the visitors galleries.

Sen. W. E. Brooks of the Republic of Iowa was speaking at the time but nobody paid an attention. All eyes were on Alice and Dolly.

Both Alice and Dolly appear for judgment with shrunken heads on broad shoulders or will a special miracle give them back their full-sized heads, as another miracle doubtless will restore heads to the bodies of these contortionists in France and beheld by men and women elsewhere.

The law is the law and it's not to be broken.

But an allied whisky shack prop

It is to be hoped that prohibition

The week will begin and end with

To many shootings and burnings

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Ohio weather out of the week beginning to fair.

Showers are probable in the lake

counties at the beginning of the week

and again about Wednesday or Thurs-

day with fair weather prevailing at

the beginning and becoming cooler by

Wednesday or Thursday and over the

central and southern sections.

The week will begin and end with

rather cool weather prevailing with a

short period of warm weather about

before starting the fire.

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STUDENTS TO DEMAND COURT OPEN COLLEGE

Injunction Suit To Follow
"Egg and Rock" Riot at
Des Moines

OFFICES WRECKED

Result of Failure of Trustees
To Act on Charges Against
Chairman

BULLETIN

DES MOINES, May 13—The state of Iowa today demanded that Des Moines university closed following riots in a modernist fundamentalist fight reopened its doors.

A temporary injunction restraining Dr. John S. Wayman, president from carrying out the mandate of Dr. T. T. Shields, chairman of the board of directors in keeping the institution closed indefinitely was issued by Judge Frank S. Shunkland in this court.

A court attorney left immediate to serve the writ.

DES MOINES, May 13—Des Moines university students today planned to follow their egg and rock riot with an injunction suit which promises to provoke a fundamentalist-modernist controversy rivaling the Division Term monks (12).

They were determined to go to court spokesman said if when they appeared at the university at the regular opening hour the classroom doors were not thrown open to them.

Meanwhile Dr. T. T. Shields, chairman of the institution's board of trustees and leading fundamentalist warrior in the Baptist church who with other board members left Des Moines under police escort arrived in Toronto. Out proclaiming the not nothing, but a modernist conspiracy students said they contemplated sparing Miss Ethel Robins, his secretary over the border into her native Canada today unless she voluntarily quit the university and the United States.

Wrecked Business Office

A wrecked business office with furniture demolished records strewn about heavy glass windows shattered and walls dented with missiles and scattered with gas have evidence to the students' wrath.

Resentment of the students over the failure of the trustees to take action in charges that Dr. Shields and Miss Robins had been registered in the same hotel of various cities of the United States flamed when reports were circulated that Miss Robins was Saturday forbade the raising of the American flag before the administration building at the university and the United States.

The success of the campaign depends on the persistence of this committee. We will be charged by the committee. I and officials point out that in 12 days an average of two-thirds of each student has been raised by gifts of \$100 or more.

Prospects of the big gifts committee will be rated in accordance with their interest in the community welfare and their capacity for giving, and officials stated today.

Chairman's Letter

School's only letter to members of the committee follows:

"The executive committee of the Marion Community Fund asked me to be chairman of the Big Gifts Committee. The duty of this committee is to secure subscriptions to it in the firms and individuals with the capacity of giving \$100 or more.

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Bar Joe Tomatoes	3 cans 41c
Campbell's Soups	3 cans 34c
Canned Milk, can	10c

Housecleaning Specials

Big 4 Soap Flakes	2 boxes 39c
Brillo	2 boxes 19c
Serv-U-Wel Broom	89c
Mopstick	15c
Carpet Beater	15c
Kitchen Cleanser	3 cans 19c
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Sugardale Sliced Bacon, 1 ½ lb. box	21c
Pillsbury Flour, 2 ½ lb. sack	\$1.09
5 lb. sack	27c
Flour	2.25c
Little Crow Pancake Flour	

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Bar Joe Mustard, quart	23c
Bisco Catsup, large bottle	23c
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Ivanhoe Thousand Island	23c & 43c

Concert Program Ranks Civic Orchestra as Music Group of High Standard

New Local Organization Presents Final Concert in Series of Four Sponsored by Lecture-Recital and Canto Clubs

A civic orchestra which has been organized, men and four women and a great deal in the orchestra was in the last of public concerts which Marion Lecture-

AYER'S Cherry Pectoral for COLDS - COUGHS HOSPITAL CERTIFIED

Schubert's most noted and difficult compositions.

Mother's Day Number John Lacy, popular tenor, accompanied at the piano by his wife, Mrs. Mabel Zuck Lacy, sang in Spanish, "La Partida." (The Departure) after which he sang a number in keeping with Mother's day, "Hills of Home." In response to sustained applause he sang "Mother Macbeth," the song made famous by John McCormack.

Newman Browarsky, who has broadcast on several radio programs, and who has a splendid violin technique, played "Ave Maria." Schubert, and as an encore, Grieg's "To Spring."

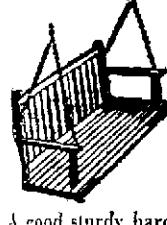
The fourth number on the program was a duet sung by John Lacy, tenor and Fred Lacy, baritone, "Would That My Love," by Mendelssohn. Their voices blended well in this song. Accompaniment for Mr. Browarsky and the duet were played by Mrs. Lacy.

Emerson Russell, student at Harding High school, sang "Intricatus," and "Wherever You Walk," the latter composition by Handel. Robert Knous, also a high school student, accompanied at the piano.

The closing number was Schubert's

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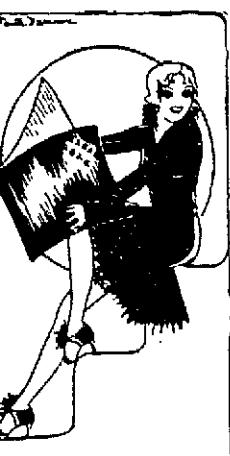
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ROSALIE'S fashion scrap book has received a new clipping. With summer so close to the heels of spring she thinks it's time to be considering her summer wardrobe. And since color is the first consideration that is what the clipping is about. It tells all about the sun tan colors for those who have a real sun tan and for those who have an applied sun tan. The list includes seven shades of white, stressing flesh tones, yellow alone or combined with white, tangerine, or brown, fruit shades in the yellow east, yellow green and red, straw color and pastel shades.

GOVERNMENT DRIVES AGAINST SMUGGLERS

Uses All Enforcement Facilities Available To Plug Liquor Leak

WASHINGTON, May 13—All enforcement facilities available to the government were being employed along the Canadian border today in what was characterized at the treasury as the most determined and thoroughly-organized campaign yet waged against liquor smugglers.

Assistant Secretary Seymour Lowman declared that airplanes, motor vehicles, fast boats and heavily reinforced battalions of prohibition, customs and coast guard agents will operate along the border throughout the summer and fall.

"An effective prohibition air force is being built up, chiefly for operations along the international borders," Lowman said. "Already the prohibition bureaus have a number of planes several of which were captured from liquor smugglers."

Lowman said the planes have proved highly effective along the border counties in studying the activities of smugglers and spotting their movements. Through the use of radio, the planes keep in touch with the ground patrols. Planes also may be used over difficult terrain in the interior of the country to locate moonshiners."

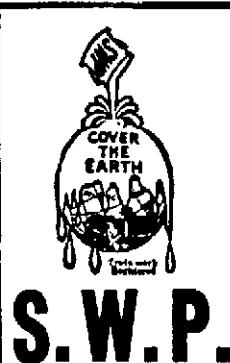
SELECT JURY TO HEAR STONE MURDER CASE

COLUMBUS, May 13—Selection of a jury in the trial of Robert Stone, who is charged with shooting Charles Thurston, former Pennsylvania railroad detective, more than nine years ago, began here today. Sixty prospective jurors have been summoned.

Stone was indicted with Nona Burns, 10, for the first degree murder of the detective, who was a brother of the well known magician, Howard Thurston.

Expected to be the state's star witness against Stone, Burns will be brought to trial later.

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Forty Property Transfers Recorded in Summary of Week's Realty Activities

Total of Deeds Shows Increase Over Preceding Week; Mortgage Amount Goes Down from More Than \$100,000 to \$59,687

Although realty transfers showed a favorable increase last week, mortgage loans took a severe drop, records in the office of the county recorder show.

Mortgage loans dropped from more than \$100,000 week before last to \$59,687.60 last week. Loans on both city and country property suffered alike. City loans dropped from \$85,705 to \$17,687.60. Loans on property outside Marion dropped from \$51,000 to \$12,000.

Two loans for \$10,000 on farm land were the largest made during the week. The largest loan on city property was one for \$3,000.

Real estate transfers increased from 32 week before to 40 last week. Both figures are above the usual average.

The transfers follow:

Belle Adams to John H. Adams, lot in Prospect, \$1.

Van L. Augustine to Antonella Schweinfurth, 7.05 acres in Pleasant township, \$1.

Barry A. Ammann to Helen M. Curtis, lot in Marion, \$1.

Joseph J. Uncapher to Justice H. Uncapher, six lots in Marion, \$1.

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Margaret A. Bouham to Bert G. Campbell, part one lot in Marion, \$1.

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Ernest W. Black to W. C. Boyd, lot in Marion, \$1.

Maude S. Cowan, by sheriff, to Chester C. Roberts, lot in Marion, \$1.

Cilla M. Caldwell to Edward C. King, lot in Marion, \$1.

Bert G. Campbell to Antonio Picciutino, part lot in Marion, \$1.

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Laura Canady to John S. Beas, undivided one-half interest in lot in Marion, \$1.

The Buckeye State Building & Loan Co. to John H. Roszman, 120 acres in Grand Prairie township, \$10.

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Harry P. Conner, by administrator to Stewart Gilmore and others, undivided one half interest in part lot in Marion, \$100.

Harry P. Conner by administrator to Joseph W. Van Osten and others, undivided one half interest in part of two lots in Marion, \$100.

Mary P. Connor to Stewart Gilmore and others, undivided one-half interest in part lot in Marion, \$1.

Lillian M. Curtis to Harry A. Ammann, part lot in Marion, \$1.

Louis A. Dilworth by executor, to Minnie Schiller, two lots in Marion, \$2,310.

Alonzo W. Granger to Cantwell Lash, part of two lots in Marion, \$1.

Ernest V. Granger to Cantwell Lash, part lot in Marion, \$1.

Stewart Gilmore, and others, to Joseph W. Van Osten and others, part lot in Marion, \$1.

Mary E. Geer, and others, to W. T. Jones, lot in Marion, \$1.

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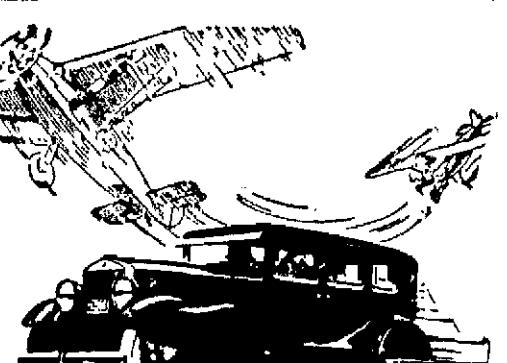
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and Saturday
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uled Monday May
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will go to Vernon
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month to include 14
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HERE'S MORE ABOUT
TODAY
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STUDENTS WILL ASK COURT OPEN COLLEGE

Injunction Suit To Follow
"Egg and Rock" Riot at
Des Moines

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stration building. The demonstration
followed.

Dismisses Faculty
On Saturday night Dr. Shultz's fundamentalistic doctrine in
which he has been upheld by the
board. Being was secreted by the
fact that Dr. Shultz and Miss Hob-
man are British subjects. The pres-
ident and secretary respectively of
the Baptist Union of North
America and as such have been in
more or less contention with other
units of the Baptist church which
controls the university.

There is one place more dangerous
than Chicago Loop. Mr. Baker will
identify it if he will take his money
to New York's Wall Street and play
the game that is played there.

If you throw up your hands and
keep quiet Charles' summer will
take only what you happen to have
on the campus.

Leaders in the student association
against Miss Hobman are F. D. Gib-
son, South Point, Ohio, and Ruth
Kernan of Des Moines.

Following adoption of resolutions
by the board exonerating Dr. Shultz
and Miss Hobman, President Jones &
Wormer and the faculty of 40 were
dismissed by order of Dr. Shultz.

The members of the church, except
Dr. Shultz and Miss Hobman, who
included interference of the letter in
faculty affairs, were contained in an
imput publication entitled "The
Lies of the Claw."

LOTD GEORGE expects to beat
Baldwin and the Tories at
the coming election and to end his
self once more at the head of Britain's
government.

That would be a good thing for
Great Britain. Lloyd George is the
ablest British leader in more than
100 years.

The former Kaiser knows it. But
for Lloyd George none of the Hohen
collars might be living at Windsor
now.

Lloyd George relies largely on
Baldwin's extravagance. He says
"With no expectation of fighting any
one he laid on or the wasteful
Conservative government is spending
\$60 per family on maintenance of
British armed forces."

Unemployment will hurt the Tories
more than financial extravagance.
Income-tax payers bear the expense.
Labour will vote against lack of jobs
caring little how the money of the
prosperous is wasted.

LOTD GEORGE knows it and his
real campaign program is one of
promised road building and other pub-
lic works to provide wages for the
idle.

His protest against paying a dole
to idle men instead of making them
useful at real work should appeal to
Britain's common sense.

In this country we let the idle look
for themselves, a goal enough
plan while prosperity lasts. We may
have to change it.

Britain's laboring class has learned
to think a little and not disappoint
Lloyd George by voting the Labor
party in.

It depends largely on the young
British girls that will vote this
year for the first time.

Statesmanship finds itself obliged
to ask: "What do women think and
want?" An excellent thing for the
women and the nation.

AVIATION SCHOOL ANNOUNCED HERE

Will Be Operated at Plant of
Marion Aircraft Cor-
poration

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during the day the factory of the
Marion Aircraft Corp. will be open to
students to observe the actual method
of construction of modern aircraft.

A special class for women will be
organized in the event that enough
are interested.

Those desiring to qualify for a
pilot's license will be given flying in
a new Farnier dual control
training plane powered with a
whirlwind type motor which will be
delivered during the early part of the
instruction period.

Negotiations are being made to pro-
cure the services of Capt. T. H. Brown,
a pilot instructor. Capt. Brown has
been flying for 12 years and spent
the last 4 years of the World War
as instructor. He was attached to the
First Pursuit Squadron at Selfridge
Field last summer. Capt. Brown is
at present with the Tuson School of
Aviation, where he is a flying instruc-
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Daily Proverb—He that comiles against
his will is of his own opinion still.

Having been expelled from the Dali
Ecclesiastic Ramon de Valera is probably
happy once more. Life is never quite so
bright to Ramon as when he has a chance to
pose as a martyr.

Since it has been announced that the com-
pany which owns the Sindmaster boat
which has crossed Chicago bridges forty
four times and twice put bridges out of
commission is made up largely of Chicago and
Illinois politicians it's easier to understand
how those operating it get away with their
carelessness.

Italy increased her wine output thirty per
cent last year part of it due to the growing
demand for export to the United States. In
the Apennine peninsula alone production went
up from 23,816,000 barrels in 1927 to
28,966,164 barrels in 1928. There are times
when one is bound to wonder whether pro-
hibition really does prohibit.

A Brooklyn man convicted of forging notes
and mortgages has filed a petition in bank-
ruptcy placing his liabilities at \$16,865 and
his assets at nothing. This is a man who de-
frauded others out of almost 2 million dol-
lars yet by his own confession, he is power-
less. Crime doesn't pay.

The pastor of a church at Mullan, Idaho
was so badly beaten up by four members of
his congregation who disagreed with views
advanced in a sermon delivered by him, that
he died four days after the beating as a
result of his wounds. It is manifest that
people out in Idaho take their religion far
too seriously.

A Canadian judge is preparing to start on
a two month journey of 4,000 miles to the
Yukon to sit in the trials of two Eskimos
charged with murder. Where the arm of the
law is as long as that there is very little
crime. It is the British method of enforcing
respect for the law. Would that we employed
it down here south of the boundary line.

The Moscow Workers' union and other red
organizations in soviet Russia are con-
gratulating the Berlin Reds over the letters
May day rioting and threatening death to the
Berlin chief of police. This should give San
alor Borth added inspiration in his campaign
for recognition of Russia.

Paroled last December from the Illinois
reformatory at Joliet to which he had been
committed for robbery, an East St. Louis man
was shot and killed by the police within forty
minutes after he had robbed a St. Louis
filling-station. Why parole boards insist upon
on letting criminals loose to war upon the
public is a mystery to all save the parole
boards and possibly they would be hard
driven to explain their folly in that regard.

Always the Hoodlum Element.

Unlucky Emmett J. Ormsby, of the Ameri-
can League, is suffering from consumption of
the brain, the result of being hit by a pop
bottle thrown by a potential murderer during
Saturday's game in Cleveland between the
Indians and the Philadelphia Athletics. Such
is his condition that he is under the constant
care of a physician and a nurse.

Ormsby's injury was received following a
decision by Empire William M. Campbell
who was officiating behind the bat in which
theumpire declared an Indian out for run-
ning out of line to first. When Manager
Roger Peckinpaugh of the Indians who has
since been suspended was ordered off the
field by Campbell for his offensive manner and
speech following the decision, the bombard-
ment began one of the first bottles thrown
hitting an Athlete in the back of the head
and another striking Ormsby. Some idea may
be had of the shower of glass bottles from the
statement in a Cleveland paper to the effect
that groundkeepers hauled pop bottles off the
diamond by the wheelbarrow load a statement
somewhat inconsistent with another in
the same paper that only about 100 of the
thousands of fans present engaged in the
bottle throwing.

The occurrence of Saturday up on Dunn
field should bring home to all decent minded
ball fans the need for them to use their heads
over questionable decisions by umpires, al-
though Campbell's decision is held by the
Cleveland papers not to have been of that

A Handicap to the Country.

Advise, from Washington are to the effect
that many of the public leaders the e-
feel that the calling of congress into special
session was a mistake not only a political
mistake but a mistake as well from the view
point of what is best for the good of the
country. The great majority of those who
have followed the proceedings of the two
legislative bodies especially those of the sen-
ate for the past month have probably reached
the same conclusion.

Responsibility for the extra session falls
on the president. It may be that he was ill
advised but that will not relieve him from the
responsibility had he desire to evade it.
Unquestionably he was deceived. Some of
the most earnest advocates of an extra ses-
sion are among those who have been doing
their utmost to embarrass him and frustrate
his plans of administration.

Mr. Hoover was elected to the presidency
not so much because of a general impression
that he was a politician as because of the
feeling that he wasn't. The voters elected
Mr. Hoover as a good business man who
would give the country a good safe and sane
business administration and he as a good
business man seeing certain conditions which
he felt were in need of correction called con-
gress into special session to enact legislation
looking to their correction. Very naturally
he assumed that the unprecedented vote by
which he was elected would be accepted by
congress as it has been by the lower house
a mandate from the voters of the land to
carry out the policies enunciated by him dur-
ing the presidential campaign. He ap-
parently didn't appreciate the risk to be run
at any time save perhaps in time of some
national crisis in letting members of con-
gress get together. He naturally assumed
under the circumstances that the senate
would work for the best interests of the
country. He very probably little appreciated
the possibility that the majority of the Demo-
cratic members would play party politics and
that the insurgents who very largely had
given him support during the campaign
would continue in the course followed by them
for years of endeavoring to hamstring the
party to which they claim allegiance at
election time and then for the purpose alone
of gaining election.

But assuming that Mr. Hoover made a
mistake in calling the special session the
Republican party leaders have continued in
a greater one and one of much older stand-
ing. We refer to the following of the mil-
itary policy of looking to the so-called Re-
publican insurgents the members of the sen-
ate who like to be referred to as Progress-
ives but who in reality are obstructionists
for party support. Not so long ago one of the
so-called insurgents headed an opposition
party presidential ticket and during the last
presidential campaign another Senator Nor-
ris of Nebraska openly supported the head
of the Democratic presidential ticket.

It is a duty which the Republican party owes
the country as well as itself to clean house
and get rid of these so-called insurgents
that they may no longer gain election through
the pretense that they are Republicans. As
it is we have a three party government in
stead of a two party government and a mere
handful of a minority is holding the balance of
power controls the law making branch of the
government.

And it is a minority not only in its mem-
bership in congress but also a minority in
the population its members in congress repre-
sent. By way of illustration take the vote in
the senate on the debtors section of the
farm relief bill. The combined population of
the nine states from which the thirteen so-
called insurgents who voted for the bounty
feature come is 18,126,000—less than the
combined populations of New York and Ohio
and not within 100,000 of the population of
the country. The nine states which sent
the thirteen to the senate have a total popu-
lation of 1,000,000 less than nine cities of the
country and five of them are from states with
an aggregate population of 1,871,000 a
couple of hundred thousand less than the
population of the city of Philadelphia alone.

We have been told that the greatest
menace to the country today is crime. Pos-
sibly so but if we are to judge by general
comment and expressions of the press the
senate is fast gaining recognition as another
handicap to the progress and well being of
the country which is in need of correction.

One pen of the hens with a world record
of 12 eggs in thirty days was shown in a
recent Illinois poultry exhibition. It's a
clinch with production like that that there
isn't an efficiency expert among em.

Lieutenant Charles B. Monson and Chief
Gunner Clarence L. Tibbals of the navy have
been awarded Distinguished Service medals
by President Hoover and Frank M. Hobson
civilian engineer has been awarded a year's
pay for their invention and development
for the lung safety device for the rescuing of
crews of sunken submarines. Little enough
for the great benefaction they have worked
to all those whose pursuits take them under
the surface of the sea.

Coral Motors has declared a dividend
distribution of \$100,000 of which \$12
000 is an extra dividend on common
stock which gives another line on the ex-
tent to which people will vote and listen to
the radio.

The Chicago papers are pointing to the
fact that there are near flood conditions in
many places along the Great Lakes to sup-
port the contention that Chicago's illegal
diversion of lake water is a benefit to lake
cities rather than a detriment. Occasional
unusual rainfall cause floods in the valleys
of the Mississippi and other rivers but we
can not recall them ever having been used
as argument in the location of the normal
level of the rivers when such flood conditions
do not exist.

THE TAMMANY TIGER; "NOW FOR A FEAST."



The Hand and the Brain.

BY GARRETT P. SERVIS

The devotees of palmistry may find an
organizational support for their system of
character reading in the close compactness be-
tween the hand and the brain of man. I
present them with this suggestion: You
care for me to follow it up for I have no
faith in palmistry. Nevertheless, I am
interested to notice the emphasis which is
given to the hand upon the skeletonized
development of the human hand and the
human brain, both profoundly disturbed
from the analogous parts of other animals.
No ape or other maniac animal ever
had a hand contracted like ours for
manipulating, shaping and creating things.
The ape's hands and arms are formed ex-
clusively for tree climbing but human arms
and hands are so widely different that if ever
man was a tree dweller it must have been
a long period of ground dwelling from the beginning of his
true human status of development.

The idea of the intimate connection be-
tween man's hand and his mentality is not a
new one. In the last generation almost every
thoughtful reader perused over Sir Charles
Bell's "Bridgewater Treatise on the Hu-
man Hand as a Living Organ." Bell was a
very distinguished anatomist and it led him
to his study of the hand in that connection.
Whatever difference of view con-
cerning the precise meaning of design
modern scientific tendencies may induce
the reader to believe that the hand is
indeed suited to serve the motive ex-
pression of human intelligence that nobody
can afford being struck by the association.

When the hand was developed to its human
stage each an organ as the hand had to be
formed else the growing brain would have
atrophied for the first functioning of the
brain must have been in connection with
physical activities. The brain conceived the
hand executed. Each reacted upon the other.
In truth it might be questioned whether the
hand may not have had as much to do in
the evolution of the brain as the brain had
in developing the mechanical power of the
hand.

When you see a monkey in a menagerie
peeling a fruit or opening a nut or handling
other objects in what seems an astonishingly
human manner you may at first thought as-
sume that a very little development would
change the monkey into a man. But study
of the structure of the monkey's hand would
show you that it is limited to very specialized
functions and altogether lacks the freedom
of action that characterizes the human hand.
That freedom could only have arisen in the
course of a very long evolution which the
theory of the descent of man through the
anthropoid apes gives no room for.

Professor Osborn's idea is that the hand
and the brain of man must have been de-
veloped several geological periods ago in an
open country instead of in a tropical forest
where life on the ground presented oppor-
tunities for the exercise of the mental
faculties in finding and using food and
shelter and where the upright carriage of the
body was a natural result of needs growing
out of the environment. It gave a greater
range of vision, greater command over the
surroundings. And the freeing of the hands
and arms from the duty of climbing and
swinging—if indeed there ever was a
period in which the ancestors of the true
man in type dwelt in trees—implies a cor-
responding development of the legs feet and
spine to meet the requirements of a man like
him.

It is not noteworthy that Professor Osborn
who has strongly advocated the opinion that
Central Asia the Gobi region was the orig-
inal home of the earliest man, an opinion
which is still held as most probable yet is
willing to admit the possibility that the be-
ing may have been in Africa. In either
case this momentous cradle was situated on a
highland remote from the ocean.—Copyright
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Editorial Opinion.

THE ENFORCERS DEBONAIRES

The senate has endorsed the export debtors
plan by a vote of forty seven to forty four.
All but four of the Democratic senators voted for it.
They were joined by thirteen Republicans.
As the debtors plan has virtually no chance of be-
ing adopted by the house about all is to be
done by this mixed majority in the senate has
as far as to reveal clearly the size and nature
of the opposition that must be overcome before
congress can enact a farm relief measure that
will receive executive approval.

The support received by the export debtors
scheme from the Democratic minority in the sen-
ate is understandable on mere grounds that mere
partisan obstructionism. The Democratic party
accepted the principle of the equalization fee which
appears in the export debtors plan and is sup-
posed to work for the solution of the crop sur-
plus problem along that line. Although the Demo-
cratic platform reminds him that his party has
always been opposed to government subsidies a
man or the senator need lay aside only his reason
and powers to support a proposal so agreeable to
the campaign promises made by his party's candi-
dates.

A Republican senator can not support the debt-
ors plan without abandoning not only his reason
and powers but also the pledge to the country made
in the pre-election commitment of his party
again a farm relief measure based on equalization
of the surplus which was made in Africa. The
Senate who have long thought probably did not find it so
difficult to do. They compose that rugged edge of
the party that uses its badge only to set it on.

Most of them are Republicans only in name. As
soon as they are returned they begin drifting, with
everything from populism to communism. A scheme to
subsidize the farming industry naturally ap-
peals to a senior who is so entangled by the
spectacle in soviet Russia that he wants his
country to recognize it.

It is safe to say that most simple and under-
nourished persons do not breathe as deeply as they
should. No one will come from the field unless
the lungs are opened widely. They must be a full
40% of oxygen.

I wish to emphasize the importance of deep
breathing. It is essential to good health. The food
will not be burned in the body unless there is a
free supply of oxygen in the lungs.

Deep breathing should be practiced by everybody.
I hope every reader will give heed to this state-
ment. I myself recommend blowing exercises for
the development of the lungs. Of course it is
the blowing that does the good. But in order to
blow it is necessary to fill the lungs with air. This
is what we are seeking to accomplish.

In writing to the young woman in Ohio the other
day I told her that my opinion on out of door life
will do more good than anything else. Let me
tell you exactly what I wrote.

Go out on a farm. Wear a farmer's costume
and get close to nature. Lying in a field will do
a great deal to help you.

Then I added these words: I have taken pains
to write you these facts because I am sorry for
you. I don't be sorry for yourself. I care
for you in a physical way and keep you from
the cold work that is so hard to do. With
the general improvement in your health your nervous
system will respond.

I think about what I have written you under
good head. Perhaps this advice will do you good.

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUESTIONS.

S. D. G. Q.—What will promote the growth of
my eyebrows?—What causes pimples to ap-
pear after eating?

A.—You might try using one per cent yellow
oak extract in cream. Apply it to the brows
every evening. It is possible you are troubled
with acne. You might be troubled with the
various kinds of skin eruptions. The blue pencil
or the cold cream is a good remedy for the
various kinds of skin eruptions.

F. B. Q.—What removes scars caused by
acne?

A.—Consult a skin specialist for treatment.

J. P. A. Q.—What is the cause of sinus trouble?
2.—Is sinus trouble due to infection and in-
proper drainage in the nose caused by some
obstruction?—Yes, in advanced cases. However,
a general nose and throat infection, and other treatment
over a period of time will often clear up the con-
dition.

Dr. Copeland will answer the reader of this
paper questions on medical hygiene and health
subjects that are of general interest. When
the subject of a letter is such that it can not be
published in this column Dr. Copeland will, when
possible, write a personal reply to the writer.

Manake.—What is the idea of time out
there absolutely silent for five minutes?

Saxophonist.—That was a request from
the manager.

And what did you do when you found your
husband was leading a double life?
Oh I confided.

You're not always coupled with poor
lives, are you? said the company manager.
Oh no, said the partner.

Ah ha, I thought so. It's only at certain
times eh?

Yes. Only after dark?

Last One Fired
There is a town down in Mexico called
Cerro Hondo, as well known for its
pottery as for its iron and tin.

Such mechanical advances are
social causes that create social problems.
The museum will show the ancient
medieval walled city then the expanded
industrial city and finally the
modern metropolis expanding vertically.
The elevator has created.

Mr. Roosevelt is spending more
time in Europe.

There is always much worry about
public taste. It is supposed to be a sort of
and sinking. The facts are again true.
Not many years ago the poorest so-
ciety pictures drew crowds. Anything
so long as there was a wisp of dust
in the air.

TALKIES ARE PRETTY
BAD, SAYS PARKER

Knovelist Optimistic as to
Their Future, However; in
Infancy Yet

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., May 13—Sir
Gilbert Parker, distinguished British
writer who has been writing since the
days of Dickens, was here today, dicker-
ing with motion picture producers and
expressing his opinions on widely-
varied subjects.

At the Hollywood Plaza hotel, he
sat a while with his cane in
his hand and discussed prohibition,
the art of American letters, the
trials of the talkies, the playwrights
of the past generation, and the trials
of the new. Sir Gilbert, is all
wax, "It is not fair," he said. "The
people have their cellars stocked
with the liquors and vintages, and the
people must drink hooch, and run the
risk of being prosecuted."

Won't Give Up Beer

He said that some of the workers
are better off under the prohibition
law, and that it is only in the big
cities that you can get what you want
to drink. "But I don't know. I do
know the prohibition will never exist
in England. The Englishman will
not give up his beer."

He talked about motion pictures;
and that the talkies had seen were
"terrible, 'pretties bad.'" But he was
optimistic. And while he did not go
so far as to actually state that the
talkies were still in their infancy, he
insisted as much, and prophesied big
and better talkies.

FUTURE IS HAZY
It took years for the silent pic-
tures to reach "excellence," he said.
And what the talkies may take as
long to solve their problems, I think
the improvements will come faster.
We can't the men making talkies
know what the next steps will be. It
is all experimental, and we must be
patient. The time will come, un-
doubtedly, when the present day talkie
pictures will look crude and queer
to us—so great will their future
development be."

Sir Gilbert said that it would be
at least two years before he published
another book. He is writing now on
his reminiscences, and he told how
he was a writer, amending, scrapping,
revising, correcting.

Uses Balzac's Method

That he said, is the only way to
write it was the method of Balzac.
He said that his latest novel, "The
Promised Land," a story of Saul and
David and Biblical times, may be pro-
duced by either of two film companies.
One of them has an option on it, and
another is considering its possibilities,
to save the first company fails to
exercise the rights in the option.

He is not certain how long he will
be in Hollywood. "Several months,
probably," he said, as he rose to end
the interview.

WIDOW TAKES LIFE
CINCINNATI, May 13—III health
caused Mrs. Frances Beressembrugge,
45-year-old widow to throw herself
into the Eden park reservoir, according
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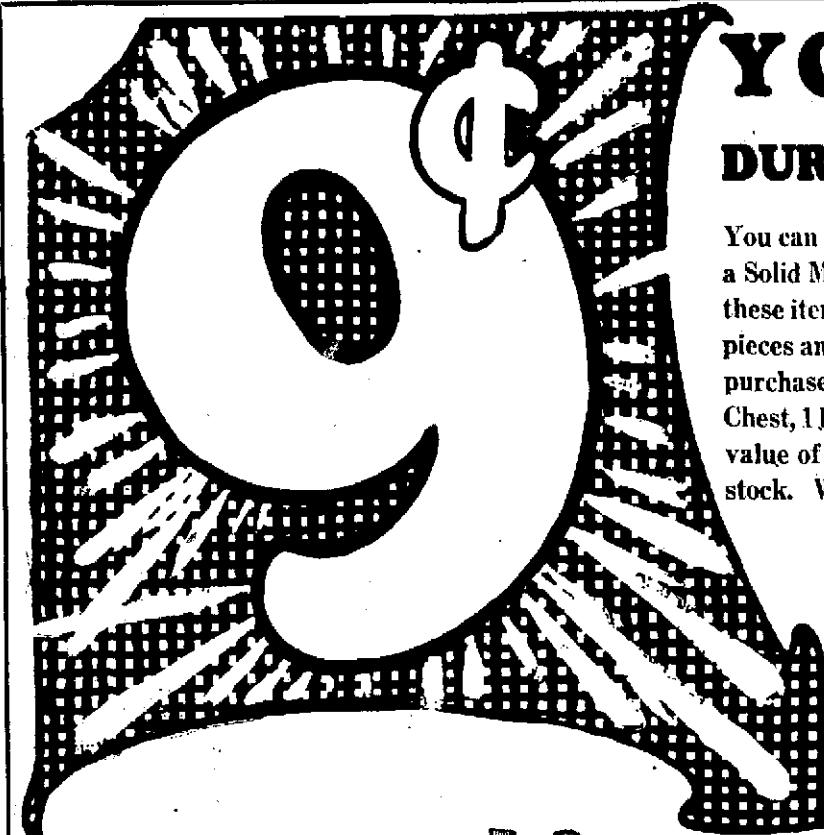
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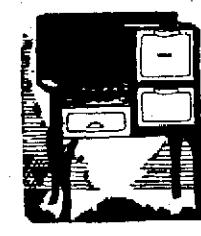
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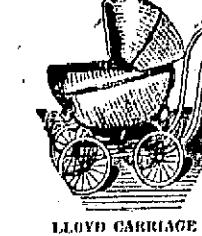
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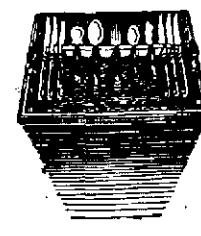
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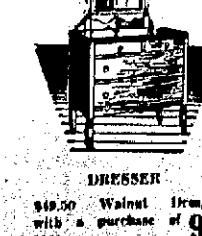
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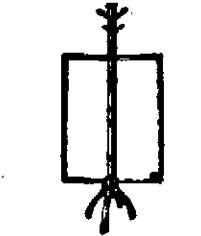
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FOLLOWING THE ADVENTURE SOME "GRAY PHANTOM"

BY HERMAN LANDON

TEN
his eyes down, unable to
see that was reflected in
breathing hard, he gripped
the desk until the muscles
began to tremble.

"On account of a few paltry
or a few miserable thrills,"
her voice edged with
screaming. "You couldn't
have been craving for sensations,
a rambunctious ambition, to
see more that the Gray Phan-
tom's invisible, you broke your
own code rough shod over
one of my dearest hopes."

"I said hoarsely, his chest
a stifled groan. "Words
are things, Helen. I am un-
able to you. I am bad—bad clear."

Your faith in me was mis-
trust a moral weakness.
He chuckled bitterly. "You
had said that you eyes were
a turn before it was too late,"
looked up at him bewilderedly.
A quality in his voice seemed
to shod a deep, hidden chord
in her. Her eyes widened, and
she drew out of them, giving
a soft look of wonder. The
inspiration leaped into her
eyes. She came forward and
put her sleeve.

"Look at me," she commanded.
"I want you to see straight in the eyes, as you
saw before. That's better. A
thought came to me as you stood there
bearing yourself for your weakness
and wickedness. Somehow your words
seemed unanswerably emphatic, and
then something occurred to me."

I wondered why so suddenly
dropped out of sight a month ago, just
a few days after my father's dis-
appearance. The coincidence didn't im-
press me until just now. I want the
truth, Phantom Man."

He sagged uneasily. "You have
told the truth. I am bad—bad to the
core. That's why I went into hiding.
The Gray Phantom had to have just
one more thing."

"The Gray Phantom is a very poor
man," she declared, eyeing him steadily.
"He is brilliant in other ways, but he
can't live with a straight face. That
shows there is still hope for him. Will
you tell me the truth, or shall—"

She paused as her glance fell on a

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push button along the side of the desk.
In an instant, before he could prevent it,
she had pressed it, and in another
moment she was at the door, opening it just as Melton appeared in the hall
outside.

"Ask Mr. Wade to step in here at
once," she commanded in a tone of
authority, then closed the door before
Vanard could command the order.
He regarded her blankly, shrugged,
then sat down heavily. Soon the door
opened and Wade lumbered wheezily
into the room.

"Sit down, Mr. Wade," she said,
flashing him a glance that made the
fat man blink his eyes quickly. "I wish
to ask you a question. Perhaps you
will be good enough to answer it."

"I guess I ought to," said Wade
grumpily, hiding his confusion behind
a sour exterior. "You're Miss Helen
Hardwick, and when you look at me
the way you're doing now, I don't
wonder that you vampires the boss. His
place out at Sea Glimpse is all cluttered
up with your pictures."

Helen smiled brightly. "I happen to
know that you are Mr. Vanard's best
friend. I know he keeps no secrets
from you. That's why I am appealing
to you. I want to know who he sent
those letters to Mr. Craig and why he
has gone into hiding like this. He tells
me the reason is that he is a very
wicked man, but I don't believe it, and
I want the truth!"

Wade's jaw dropped. Looking de-
cidedly uncomfortable, he glanced
from the girl to Vanard.

"Not a word, Wade," said Vanard,
sternly, accompanying the words
with a forbidding gesture.

"Don't mind him, Mr. Wade," said
Helen blandly. "He has already con-
firmed my suspicions by ordering
you to keep silent. I want you to
tell me whether it was a coincidence
that he left Sea Glimpse so soon after
my father's disappearance, also
whether he honestly thinks he is the
hardened criminal he makes himself
out to be."

"Hardened?" Wade, shifting his
bulk in the chair so as to be out of
range of Vanard's signaling eyes,
looked craftily at the girl. "Well, I'll
tell the cock-eyed world that for a
hardened criminal he has more soft
spots than anybody I ever knew."

"No reasons, please."

The chair squeaked beneath Wade's
fidgety form. Resuming a bit of
psychological strategy, Miss Hardwick
interposed her figure between
the fat man and Vanard.

"I want the truth, Mr. Wade. How
did it happen that Mr. Vanard went
back to his old mode of life so soon
after my father disappeared? Why
did he write those letters to Mr.
Craig?" She drew up her trim shoulders
to their full height and stood before
him a vision of enlightened queen-
liness. "Did Mr. Vanard do these
things because he tells me, he is
bad to the core, because he is a com-
mon criminal, utterly dependent,
without principle and honor, unworthy of
a woman's faith in him, and so base
that he would break a solemn promise
for the sake of a little paltry
notoriety?"

She spoke evenly, without a tremor
of emotion, holding her head high, but
there was a flicker in her eyes that
bared her woman's soul and revealed
an aching within.

A cold shiver ran unspoken on
Wade's lips. Ostentatiously he shot
his cuffs, fisted with his fist, ran a
pudgy finger along the edge of his
collar, and looked as if the girl's
steady gaze had cast over him a spell
of new and strange emotion. When
at length he found his voice, it sounded
oddly unlike his own.

"Bad—depraved—without honor!"
He chuckled incredulously. "Say, is
the boss among that line of talk
you, he's the biggest liar that ever
came across the pike. I'll give it to
you straight, Miss Hardwick, even if it
hurts. I never could drop out a
woman, but I have a bunch that the
truth isn't going to hurt you half so
much as the lies the boss told you.
You've got to know it, anyhow. I'll
tell you why the boss kicked over the
times. He did it because—"

"Wade!" interrupted Vanard
sternly.

Wade waved his silencing hand

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pinch? "Anyhow, it was to have been
only a loan. As soon as your old dad
was safe, he meant to stir heaven and
earth to get the coin back from the
kidnappers—and, believe me, he would
have pretty near done it, too!" Wade
thrust his fist against the arm of
his chair. "Then he got that tele-
pathic message from you, or whatever
it was, and ditched the whole works."

"I am glad," murmured the girl,
giving Vanard a warm glance. "I am
sure we will find another way."

"Huh!" The fat man grunted. "If
there had been another way, the boss
would have found it already. Truth
is, Miss Hardwick, that those vipers
have got things arranged so that any
more we make is queer in
advance. Why, they've hidden him
away in a place where—"

"Never mind that," interrupted Vanard,
very sharply. "I think Miss Hardwick
understands enough."

"Oh, I do, and I'm glad you didn't
know who I am!"

"I guess I ought to," said Wade
grumpily, hiding his confusion behind
a sour exterior. "You're Miss Helen
Hardwick, and when you look at me
the way you're doing now, I don't
wonder that you vampires the boss. His
place out at Sea Glimpse is all cluttered
up with your pictures."

Wade snickered derisively. "Just
like a woman! A man goes the limit
for her, and she wishes he wouldn't
be so rough about it. Holy bluefish!"

The signal!" exclaimed the fat
man, scampering out of the chair.
"The joint is pinched!"

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Love's Awakening

The Heart Story
of a Woman's

Lasting Affections

BY ADELE GARRISON

Madge Becomes Apprehensive as Phil
Takes Her to the Restaurant

LILLIAN gave Philip Verona
a chance to answer her parting
caution about his responsibility
for the dramatic affection at the
farmhouse. With a joyful swiftness
she turned as she flushed and walked
to the limousine, gave Otto a hurried
good-bye, and entered the car.

Philip had promised to

keep his promise to do it and still
keep his promise to you. He almost
went wavy in the head. That's why
he dinked on one or two details of the
job. He was up against a hard one.

Wade's impassioned words ended
in a gasp. The lamp on the table
blazed three times in rapid suc-
cession. A sharp mutter escaped Vanard.

"The signal!" exclaimed the fat
man, scampering out of the chair.
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time of our place."

"How could I forget anything you
liked or disliked?" he said, and this
time the personal note was more
pronounced.

"Which way do we turn to get to
the restaurant?" I asked quictly,
ignoring his last speech. He caught
me in a instant.

"To the right, about two miles, and
then a short distance toward the
beach again." His tones were as
matter-of-fact as my own, but I
caught my breath in sudden dismay.

"What is the matter?" he said so
quietly.

"I have a broken wrist," I said,
beginning a long parting maledic-
tional into play, "and sometimes delir-
ing over it a twinge. It is perfectly
all right now. It may not trouble
me again for days. I have to re-
member about shifting my hand in a cer-
tain way, that is all."

"You must let me look at it when
we get to the restaurant," he said
with quiet authority. "I have
seen that you never take the least
care of yourself, although you always
are looking after someone else."

"You are altogether too generous in
your estimate of me," I told him,
not really knowing just what I was
talking to him. "For his directions
he had given me a sudden disquiet-
ing intuition. I was familiar with the
road he had outlined, and I had
been over it only a few nights before.
We were headed for the restaurant
where Ned and I had dined upon the
night Prince Georges was shot and
Mary had fled to the place for help.
I could not resist feeling that some-
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AWARDS ARE MADE FOR MOTHER'S DAY

Feature Special Services Held Sunday at Trinity Baptist Church

Mrs. Rachel C. Smith, First Con- ter of over 57 years old, was awarded the bouquet for being the

oldest mother present for the Mother's Day service at First Baptist Church. The program included a solo by Mrs. L. C. Gurnham, Mrs. Mabel L. Larson, South Park, who was presented a silver spoon as the mother of the year, and a solo by the Rev. Dr. H. D. Held.

Trinity church was decorated with large baskets of spring flowers. A feature of the decoration was a large



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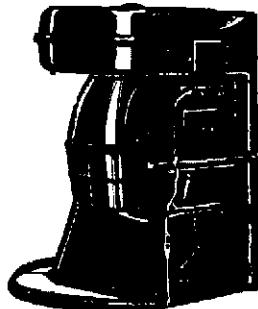
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NOTICE
Important meeting of Ladies of Wesley church, Corner E. Church St. and Mt. Vernon Ave. Thursday May 16th at 8:00 p.m. You and your friends are cordially invited.

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Benefit sale and dance. Reitman Hall May 17. Brothers 1 of Reitman Clerks Dancers and casts special entertainment. Admission 50¢ extra tickets 30¢

OBITUARY
Caroline S. daughter of Louis and Rosa Ruth S. She was born in Germany Nov. 18, 1882, and died this life at her late residence in Grc. on Camp township Marion County April 11, 1929, aged 46 years. 3 months and 21 days.

She emigrated to the U. S. when four years of age and 11 months in Richland 19, where she grew to womanhood, later removing to Pleasant 19, where she was married to Morris with John Ulmer March 7, 1903, to this union two children were born, son and 1 daughter. Louis at home, 1 H. of Letton, Ohio, C. W. of W. Ohio and Mrs. J. C. Zeigler of Columbus, Ohio. Mr. Ulmer preceded his wife in death April 11, 1929. For 26 years Mrs. Ulmer walked in life with her lonely widowhood being tenderly cared for by her children.

Mrs. Ulmer was for many years a loyal and devoted member of the Mt. Olive M. L. church and probably attended its services as often as any of its members as long as her health and strength would permit. She was a member of the Ladies Aid society and was always interested in the welfare of the Redeemer's Kingdom. A faithful Christian a loving and devoted mother and an obliging neighbor has left us. Besides the four children she leaves a grandson and two granddaughters and a large circle of relatives and friends to mourn her passing.

The sweetest word in any tongue. The sweetest love that ever was sung. The sweetest sweetheart like no other. The sweetest link with God—Our Mother.

GO TO CONVENTION

Earl T. Smart Heads Local Delegation to Columbus Meeting

Carl T. Smart, local shoe merchant who is president of the Ohio Valley Shoe Retailers' association, is head in the delegation of Marion merchants who are attending the annual meeting of Ohio Apparel Retailers' association held at the Deshler Hotel at Columbus the first four days of this week.

The Apparel Retailers' association is made up of the association of which Mr. Smart is president and the Ohio Retail Dry Goods association and the Ohio Retail Clothiers and Furnishers association.

Several representatives of all three associations of Marion are planning to attend the four day meet.

Mr. Smart will preside at all the sessions of the shoe merchants' association and will be in Columbus all four days.

NEAR RECOVERY

Quarantine in One Smallpox Case To Be Lifted This Week

One of Marion's three cases of smallpox will probably be freed from quarantine some time this week of legal indications today.

E. G. O'neill, 122 Silver st. is rapidly improving and will be entirely free from possibility of spreading the disease this week, Dr. W. J. Werner, health commissioner, said.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Conklin and son at 311 Cherry st. were still quarantined this morning and will be fit some time according to officials.

Mrs. Conklin was somewhat improved.

TEAM PRAISED

Local Pythian Group Scores Hit at Cleveland Meeting

Thirty eight members of Pythian lodges in Marion were in Cleveland Saturday afternoon and night and the drill team of Marion Lodge No. 102 conformed the 112 rank on a class of candidates at a meeting of Riverside Lodge.

Following the meeting Riverside Lodge entertained with a banquet in its rooms the Marion delegation.

Members of the Cleveland Lodge said that the Marion drill team was the best that had ever been at River side Lodge.

Marion's drill team from Canby Lodge No. 11 will go to Cleveland to enter the 112 rank on a class of candidates.

HONOR MOTHERS

11th Annual Program Featured by Address by G. E. Moyer

About 100 were present at the Mothers Day program meeting of the Marion Pythian No. 22 B. P. O. E. Lodge in the Lodge rooms. The program was presented according to the Mother's Day ritual of the Lodge.

Grant F. Moyer Sr. gave a talk on "A Tribute to Mother" and Misses Louise and Rose Vance of Miford, Marion, sang several duets among which was "Mother Macbeth".

The off er of the Lodge closed the meeting with the regular ritual work.

Invocation was given by James Wark, Lodge chaplain.

HOPPE HERE TODAY

Billard Star Will Give Two Exhibitions in Marion

Willie Hoppe, whose name is a by word wherever the stories click upon the great will give two exhibitions at the Marion Billiard parlor today.

Hoppe will make his first appearance in Marion at 1 o'clock this afternoon and another 4:30 o'clock tonight. He will demonstrate billiards and three-cushion billiards as well as piano shots.

ESSEX CHURCH GROUP

ENTERTAINS AT TEA

Members of the Count on Me class of the Essex M. L. church entertained their mothers at a 1 o'clock tea in honor of Mother's Day yesterday afternoon in the T. O. O. I. hall at Essex. The tables were decorated in potted plants in rainbow colors and carnations and guest favors were in keeping with Mother's Day. A short program included a vocal solo by Miss Dorothy and Pauline Ridgeway, a vocal solo by Miss Elm Irene and readings by Mrs. Glen Fine and Miss Berneice Mosher. A tribute to mothers was given by Miss Ruth Davis, president of the class.

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CITY BRIEFS

Smith Funeral Held—Funeral services for Mrs. Luva C. Smith, 50 who had been a widow for 10 years, were held this afternoon in the W. C. Boyd Funeral Home.

Taken to Hospital—Mrs. Luva C. Boyd, widow of W. C. Boyd, was taken to the City Hospital last night.

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Gold Mining Isn't Like Picking Up Dollars in Street, Would Remove Tax

WASHINGTON, May 1.—Be there or not, but Representative Engelbright, Republican of California, declares it doesn't pay to mine gold.

The lurid tales of the Klondike and stories of fortunes made in the great California gold rush

have lured Congress and the nation to a really serious situation, he says.

Many people think gold mining is like picking up dollars in the street. It isn't, but that isn't true.

The gold mining industry is

passing out of existence in this country. Production has dropped from \$101,000,000 to \$18,000,000 a year since 1913. It is still going down.

Unless the government does something in the next 3 years we will have to let all our 11 million dollars go.

The government has very fully implied the 11 million is to meet our needs. The thirty billions of Liberty bonds were backed by four and a half billion dollars of gold bullion.

A war which could cut off our supply from abroad might put us in a very serious situation. We ought to encourage the gold mining industry and help it to live.

PETERKIN NOVEL PULITZER WINNER

"Scarlet Sister Mary" Judged Best American Story of Year Other Awards

NEW YORK, May 1.—The annual Pulitzer prizes in journalism and letters were announced yesterday by trustees of Columbia University.

Julia Peterkin's "Scarlet Sister Mary" was adjudged the best American novel of the year. Elmer I. Rau's "Street Scene" the original American play best representing the educational value and power of the drama. Fred Albert Shuman's "The Organization and Administration of the Union Army 1861-1865" the best book on the history of the United States. Burton J. Hendrick's "The Further Life and Letters of Walter L. Lippmann" the best American biography, treatise, patriotic and historical service to the people. John Stephen Vincent's "Reminiscences of Brown's Body" the best volume of verse by an American.

All three awards carry a prize of \$1,000 except that for history which carries a prize of \$2,000. The journalism prize of \$1,000 for the best example of reporting work during the year is awarded to I. M. A. Anderson of the St. Louis Post Dispatch for work which resulted in revealing the disposition of Liberty bonds distributed by the Continental Lending Co. in connection with mail oil losses.

Chagrin Wins \$500

Paul Scott Moire of the Chicago Daily News is awarded the \$500 prize for the best correspondence during the year and is a laureate of the Norfolk Virginian Pilot the \$500 prize for the best editorial which was entitled an Un speakable Act of Savagery and was one of a series on lynching.

Holton Kirby of the New York World gets the \$500 prize for the best cartoon, a picture cartoon. Lemmons and the New York Evening World is given a \$700 gold medal for the most disinterested and meritorious public service. The medal was awarded for the paper's campaign to correct evils in the administration of justice including the fight to curb ambulance chasing.

Traveling scholarships with a value of \$1,000 each to enable them to spend a year in Europe were awarded to the following graduates of the School of Journalism at Louisiana: Helen P. Fairbanks of New York, Presnell, Ernest Bennett of Bangor, Me., and Will Crainer, Wren of Terre Haute, Ind.

A \$1,000 scholarship for European study of music was awarded to Carl Prick in a like scholarship to Herbert Sunborn for the study of art.

OLD FAVORITES BY STROMBERG CARLSONS

SONGS that were dear to the heart a generation ago and whose popularity is not yet on the wane are included in the program of the Stromberg-Carlson's to be broadcast through the WJZ network of the NBC system at 8 o'clock Tuesday night.

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GENIA LEONTOVY OF APPEARS WITH ORCHESTRA

WORKS of Rachmaninoff, Paganini, Tchaikovsky, Glinka and Liszt will be broadcast at 8 o'clock Tuesday night over the WJZ network at 8 o'clock Tuesday night.

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MEDITERRANEAN OFFER JAZZ PHANTASY

DAVID ROBINSON'S jazz phantasy "Blue Land" an unique and exposition of modern music which had its debut in 1918 will be the featured number on the varied program to be broadcast at 8 o'clock Tuesday night over the WJZ network.

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POPULAR PROGRAM BY MICHAELIN ARTISTS

INSTRUMENTAL and vocal numbers of a modern theme will be featured by the Michaelin Men during their program over the WJZ network at 8 o'clock Tuesday night.

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MAY DAY CAROL ON PROGRAM

DALE M. TAYLOR'S composition "May Day Carol" appropriate to the present season will be the feature of the program that the Vocalis of Columbia will present over stations associated with the Columbia Broadcast system at 8 o'clock Tuesday night.

The rest of the program will be in the range and will consist of classic, semi-classic and popular stage music. Some of the outstanding selections to be heard will include a number from "Paganini Glazunoff," "Autumn" of Blier.

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EVANGELIST CLOSES REVIVAL SERVICES

Responses to Altar Call
Received in Two Weeks'
Meeting

Brother Hughes
week revival services
Evangelical church with
services in the morn-
ing, 11 a.m. Heart, and at
the entrance of about 600
The harvest is past and
the end is near and we are not

of the fact that Christ
is possible for whom
is afraid there are many
opportunities for them
in the Evangelist
marked out this plan
and all His son
the world for their re-

in the day when
being fulfilled there
is turning away from
the love of the blood of
God. I don't care what
you do you don't dare
to be a traitor or
people who are lovers of
God would rather
than serve the Lord
two weeks Mrs. Hughes
calmly there were an
responses to the altar

PARTY HEADS PLAN NEW TARIFF POLICY

Democratic To Establish Position
for Coming Political
Campaigns

WASHINGTON May 13—Hearing
in the framing of the Hawley-Smoot bill Democratic
heads in the house gathered a plan
to do what to unite their forces
and a permanent tariff policy
will not only affect the con-
tinent but will serve as a model in future political cam-

Pot action was held necessary
as to the Democratic position
before the nation as a whole. Re-
solutions from the Hawley-Smoot
National Committee in Rock-
ford turned the party over to the Repub-
lican position on policy in the last cam-

Rep. Cordell Hull of Tennessee for
the Democratic national chairman
of the party's foremost tariff
experts made public a confidential
committee on which he had laid the
ground for a break down in the
effort to break down the effects of
Rep. Hawley's program.

In addition to claiming Democratic
votes on the Smith-Baskob tariff
Rep. Republicans in the house have
claimed that Rep. John N. Garner
of San Antonio, Democratic leader is in
council with the majority party and
Democratic votes for the
Hawley bill are being sought because
of his tariff rates placed on Florida
gold coast and Texas fruits and vegeta-
bles, long runs sugar and Texas
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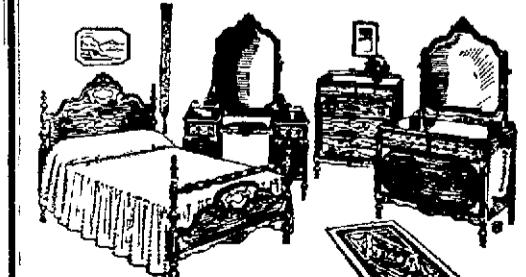
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Charge of Disorderly Conduct Faced
by M. G. Kennedy

Accused for the arrest of Mervin
G. Kennedy, 292 South Van
Buren, was in the hands of police today fol-
lowing charges of disorderly conduct
made by Chief J. W. Flanagan. The
charge was Kennedy created a disturbance and used sledge and obscene
language.

These charges followed a disturbance
at the Kennedy drug store on
West Center Saturday night about
11 o'clock which resulted in crashing
the glass in the front door of the
store and Kennedy receiving two bad
cuts in the back.

BIG GIFTS CORPS NAMED FOR FUND

42 Chosen To Solicit Sub-
scriptions of \$100
or More

Continued from Page One
at the Marion Club for dinner Wed-
nesday evening (May 13) at 6 o'clock.

We will depend on your cooperation
and deserve a place for you. Please
be with us.

A list of those who have been
selected to serve on the

committee follows:

J. L. Ackerly, 1, Birchill H. I.
Birchill, W. C. Bartholomew, A. J.
Berry, Morgan E. Burke, John H.
Clark, James Cooper, Albert Craig,
Hoke, Dunham, David Evans

C. C. Fisher, George Frank, Frank
Glosser, W. J. Gorton, F. F. Guth
erry, H. B. Hays, Frank Huber,
Charles Kelly, O. E. Kennedy, C. B.
King, Ray King, C. B. King

P. H. Kuechel, M. C. McDaniel, Dr.
H. H. Monier, M. C. O'Brien, C. A.
Owens, T. D. Owens, J. F. Prender-
gast, T. P. Probst, J. A. Schreiter,
Dr. Carl W. Sawyer, D. J. Shelton,
J. R. Smith, J. M. Strohitz

H. A. True, A. F. Van Denzen, H.
B. Walker, W. L. Warner, George
Whitall, J. C. Woods.

Reports on progress in the organ-
ization of the industrial division will
be given at a meeting of that com-
mittee at 1 p.m. headquarters at 7:30
o'clock tonight. The meeting has been
called by D. J. Shelton, colonel. The
10 majors will attend.

Henry Clark, Community Fund
speaker addressed nearly 800 stu-
dents at Central Junior High school
this morning. Clark addressed the
Rotary club at noon today.

U. S. EXPORTS AND IMPORTS SHOW GAIN

Increase First Four Months
Greatest Since 1921, Re-
port Shows

WASHINGTON May 13—American
exports and imports for the first
four months of 1929 were the largest
since 1921, Secretary of Commerce
Lament announced today.

Exports were \$1,846,655,000 an in-
crease of \$20,887,000 while imports
were \$1,811,100,000 a gain of \$116
to \$000.

The gain in imports probably has
been due to the possibility of an up-
ward revision of the tariff. In the 10
months ending April 30 there was a
net import of \$100,000,000 in gold

**SECOND CONFERENCE IN
LONDON BEING PLANNED**

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don conference of World War powers
similar to that which followed comple-
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to follow the Paris reparation confer-
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The object of such a conference
would be to liquidate completely post
war problems especially allied occupa-
tion of the Rhineland.

**REPORT CHRISTIAN
GI SPREAD DEAD**

LONDON May 13—Reports are
current in the foreign press in Peking
that General Fang Yu Huang, the
so-called Christian general, is dead
according to dispatch from the Daily
Mail today.

The general's physician however
declared that he is merely indisposed
and the newspaper continues.

The nature of the malady is not
known.

WAR VETS ATTEND 40 AND 8 SESSION

State Officers Included Among
Guests at Meeting
Here

Men in ex-service men from all sections
of the state were in Marion Sat-
urday night and Sunday morning for a
40 & 8 term wreck which was held
by the Marion County Vortex, 40 &
8. The term wreck is used by
40 & 8 for signifying in nation.

Sunday morning a short business
session was held at Hotel Harding by
representatives of the 10th district
which is made up of the seven counties
in the Marion county territory.

Nineteen candidates were in voted
in the wreck at the O. N. O.
Arm at Saturday night following a
luncheon given for the delegates at
Hotel Harding. After dinner a program
was presented. This featured
entertainers by Marion's Hawaiian
local music quartet and entertainers
of Barber. This troupe of entertainers included dancing and singing.

The business meeting Sunday morn-
ing was devoted mainly to the
Shriners and Sailors Orphans Home
at Newark. Representatives of the
home attended all of the meetings
which are held throughout the year by
the 11 districts of the state. At these
meetings they consider the names of
children in the district who should be
in the home. Also they discuss means
of improving the home.

Included among the 100 members
present were three officers of the state
organization. They were Nelson Mc-
Quillen of St. Clairsville grand chief
de gare, Al. T. T. of Columbus
districts national and William V.
Miller sixth district grand master.

Parks Kennedy conductor of the
local vortex No. 48 was in charge
of the initiation at the arms. Har-
land Kerr, chief de gare of the local
vortex was in charge of all arrange-
ments for the district meeting.

BELIEVE CHINESE WAS TORTURED TO DEATH

Body Found Floating in Scioto
River at Columbus, May 10

Lee Lee

COLUMBUS May 13—The body of
a Chinese man which gave indication
that the victim had been tortured to
death was found floating in the Scioto
river here to day.

A necktie was tied about the man's
throat and it was believed he died
from strangulation. The eyes had
been gouged from the sockets and
other marks of brutality were found
on the body.

Detectives after making a cursory
probe declared they believed the body
to be that of Lee J. L. proprietor of a
barber shop here. The Chinese man dis-
appeared about a week ago after com-
plaining of trouble with business
rivals.

Lee had reported to police prior to
his disappearance that he had been
threatened by a Chinese business
man to whom he belonged.

Police were questioning Chinese
labor leaders here in hopes of establishing
complete identification and a pos-
sible motive for the supposed murder.

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Waldo Class To Graduate



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The following members of the senior class of the Waldo high school will graduate this year: top row, left to right, Thelma Strine, Mildred Kilgol, Clifford Stelle, Pauline Helmuth, Mabel Renget, second row, left to right, Boyd Oscar Augenstein, Lillian Renget, William Reichardt, Leila Beeler, third row, Martha Price, secretary, Avery Davis, treasurer, Superintendent, H. W. Flaxmeyer, B. S. of Education, Ralph Bender, president, Hope Kilgol, vice president, fourth row, Ralph Gerfen, Edison Baker, Leo Augenstein, Frederick Wilson, Lester Howell, bottom row, Sude Myer and Mabel Rohrman.

COURT MAY DECIDE APPEAL OF SINCLAIR

CANTON ALARMED AS REBELS RESUME FIRE

Second Jail Sentence for Oil
Magnate Up for Hearing
Today

WASHINGTON May 13—Harry T. Sinclair started the second week
of his 90 day sentence for contempt
of the U. S. Senate in the district jail
here today.

The day was fraught with possibilities for the oil magnate who tem-
porarily has turned pharmacist to
some 400 convicts. At the capitol the
U. S. supreme court is sitting for
the purpose of handing down decisions
and it was considered probable one
of these decisions might be that bend-
ing on Sinclair's appeal from a sec-
ond jail sentence of six months im-
posed upon him for having the jury
showed in his first criminal con-
spiracy trial.

A detachment of the Somerset regi-
ment of British troops is expected to
be sent to Shantou.

The Kwangsi troops were reported
to have been repelled yesterday by
Lion, the arrival of Nationalist re-
inforcements.

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**BASEBALL POOL
AGENT IS FINED**

Forrest Massie Enters Plea of
Guilt in Municipal
Court

LONDON May 13—Kwangsi
troops have renewed their attack on
Canton and the city is seriously
alarmed. Central News dispatch
from Hong Kong stated today.

All ships proceeding up the river
toward the city are escorted by naval
vessels. The British garrison, 1000
men, which has been anchored off Can-
ton, is under continuous fire from
the attackers.

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ment of British troops is expected to
be sent to Shantou.

He was arrested this morning at 7
a.m. in North Main st. on
charges filed by Chief J. W. Thomp-
son.

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SEEK SOLUTION

American Experts Continue Work on
Preparation Problem

PARIS May 13—Resolved to do
their utmost to solve Europe's repara-
tion problem. American experts at the
repatriation conference prepared today
to launch a final drive to bring about
a solution.

Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, president of
the Reichsbank and Dr. Albrecht Voe-
ger, leader of the German delegation,
are expected back in this city today
after a week's visit to Berlin dur-
ing which they studied the Reichsbank's
restriction of credits to industry
which was violently protested by
Rhein Industriale.

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CONDITION IMPROVED

The condition of June Thomas,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E.
Thomas, 118 South Grand av., who
was injured in an automobile and
died last week is improving daily,
according to a report from her
mother today.

4 YOUTHS ESCAPE FROM REFORMATORY

Pick Locks on Cells, Saw Bars
To Free Selves at
Mansfield

MANSFIELD May 13—Four
youths who saved their way to free-
dom from the Mansfield state reforma-
t

EVANGELIST CLOSES REVIVAL SERVICES

AFFIDAVIT FILED

Charge of Disorders Conduct Filed by M. G. Kennedy

Affidavit for the arrest of Mervin G. Kennedy, 302 South Main, was in the hands of police today following charge of disorderly conduct filed by Capt. J. W. Thompson. The charge says Kennedy created a disturbance and used vile and obscene language.

These charges followed a disturbance at the Kennedy drug store on West Center St. Saturday night about 11 o'clock which resulted in crashing the glass in the front door of the store and Kennedy receiving two bad cuts in the back.

BIG GIFTS CORPS NAMED FOR FUND

42 Chosen To Solicit Subscriptions of \$100 or More

Continued from Page One

at the Marion Club for dinner Wed-

nesday evening (May 15 at 6 o'clock).

We will depend on your cooperation

and reserve a place for you. Please

be with us.

A list of those who have been ap-

pointed by Schoenlaub to serve on the

big gifts committee follows:

J. J. Ackerson, S. J. Burton, H. J.

Burk, R. W. L. Barth, James A. J.

Berry, Morgan E. Burke, John H.

Clark, James Cooper, Albert Craig,

Heke, Donnell, David Evans,

C. C. Fisher, George Frank, Frank

Glosser, W. J. Gorton, F. L. Guth,

E. B. Hale, Frank Hether,

Charles Isals, O. C. Kennedy, C. B.

King, Ray, Kus, C. B. Kline,

R. H. Knott, M. C. McDaniel, Dr.

H. K. Mouser, M. C. O'Brien, L. A.

Owens, T. D. Owen, J. F. Prender-

gton, J. P. Probst, J. A. Schroeder,

Dr. Carl W. Sawyer, D. T. Shelton,

J. P. Smith, J. M. Strelitz,

H. A. True, A. F. Van Demer, H.

B. Walker, W. J. Warner, George

Wheastill, J. L. Woods.

Reports on progress in the organi-

zation of the industrial division will

be given at a meeting of this com-

mittee at Club headquarters at 7:30

o'clock tonight. The meeting has been

called by D. J. Shelton, colonel. The

10 minors will attend.

Henry Clark, Community Fund

speaker addressed nearly 600 stu-

dents at Central Junior High school

this morning. Clark addressed the

Rotary club at noon today.

U. S. EXPORTS AND IMPORTS SHOW GAIN

Increase First Four Months Greatest Since 1921, Report Shows

WASHINGTON, May 13—American exports and imports for the first four months of 1929 were the largest since 1921, Secretary of Commerce Lamont announced today.

Exports were \$1,616,658,000, an in-

crease of \$270,887,000, while imports

were \$1,351,155,000, a gain of \$116,

45,000.

The gain in imports probably has

been due to the possibility of an up-

ward revision of the tariff. In the 10

months ending April 30, there was a

net import of \$100,000,000 in gold.

SIGNALS OFF

Short Circuit Interferes With Traffic Light System

A short circuit in the wiring of

Marion's traffic light signals caused

the city without accurate traffic

control yesterday and part of today.

The object of such a conference

would be to liquidate completely post-

war problems especially allied occupa-

tion of the Rhineland.

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Meeting

Eric Boucher, Hughes

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S-T-A-T-I-C
by
The Loudspeaker

GOLF SHOULD GROW
GOLF is destined to become more popular in Marion this summer as a result of action taken by the directors of the Marion County club offering special memberships to unmarried men between the ages of 20 and 30.

In the past young men of moderate means have felt that membershps in the country club here a little too stiff. And so golf as a popular sport has not advanced in Marion as it has in cities with a municipal course.

Without the necessity of buying stock in the club and paying fees of \$37.50 golf in Marion should grow by leaps and bounds this year. The offer of the Marion County club is only for unmarried men between the ages of 20 and 30.

SEASON OPENS TONIGHT
TONIGHT another set of race track ball will get under way and 32 Marion teams will start battling for the right to represent the four leagues in the little world's series late in August or early September.

The race this season promises to be just as interesting, as ever before. Most interest will be centered in Sunday School league No. 2. It is in this loop that the class of local recreation ball teams can be found. At least six teams in this loop are rated as potential champions, so the supremacy of Culver may be easily challenged.

The other three leagues also will be featured by hard fighting for first place. The second church loop which opens the season tonight is causing the "enclaves" quite a bit of trouble as they attempt to pick the winners.

Ohio Summaries
Cincinnati AB R H P0 X 1.
Swanson 1 1 1 1 0 0
Ortiz 2b 1 1 0 0 0
Walker 1 2 1 5 0 0
Strapp, Jr. 1 1 1 0 1 0
Allen 1f 1 2 1 0 0
Kelly 1b 3 0 1 1 3 0 0
Ford 2a 1 1 1 5 0 0
Gooch, C. 3 1 2 0 0 0
Hines, P. 1 0 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 13 9 11 7 12 0
Boston AB R H P0 X 1.
Richards, Jr. 0 0 0 0 0 0
Maguire 2b 4 0 0 7 2 0
Sister 1b 1 1 2 12 1 1
Harper 1f 1 0 1 2 1 0
Bell, Jr. 1 0 1 0 3 1
Clark 1 1 1 0 1 0
Murphy 1b 3 1 1 8 2 0
Taylor 1 0 1 1 5 1 0
Smith 0 0 0 0 0 0
Greenfield 1b 0 0 0 0 1 0
Hearn 1b 0 0 0 0 0 0
Collins 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Peevey 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Dolan, Jr. 1 0 0 1 0 0
Dugan 1 0 0 0 0 0
Leverett, Jr. 0 0 0 0 0 0
Sopher 1 0 0 1 2 0 0

Totals 1 3 9 27 2 7

*Smith ran for Taylor in seventh. **Smith ran for Hearn in ninth. **Collins ran for Collins in ninth. Dugan batted for Dolan in fifth. Cincinnati .200 111 .000-0-0 Boston .601 .000 101-3

Bowling

MATCH GAME
Springfield
Moehl 200 210 151-600
Molar 142 168 171-616
Zimmer 163 116 146-405
Campbell 10 201 132-401
Funk 160 115 176-450
Totals 890 845 893 2630
Jim Dugan
Steinmoltz 178 190 177-571
Williams 161 207 187-600
Siegler 18 187 187-35
Stewart 191 171 191-34
W. Baldwin 162 150 191-400
Totals 860 911 881 2618

Top Coats
Reduced
for Quick Selling

\$16
\$21
\$26

Former Prices

\$25 to \$35

Chas. F. Smith

HARDING 6TH IN DELAWARE MEET

Industrial Title Should Go To C., D. & M. Team

4 MARION COUNTY CLASS B TEAMS FAIL TO LAND NEAR TOP

Crawford Finishes Second in Half-Mile To Lead Harding Tracksters

BY KARL R. McLEOD
Sports Editor, The Star

MARION HARDING finished in sixth place in the central Ohio half-mile meet held at Delaware Saturday. The meet was won by Columbus Central with a score of 1001 points.

In the Class C division of the meet four Marion County entries failed to land among the high point scorers in the meet, with Green Camp, Clio, domo, Prospect and Morristown entries from Marion County, won captial by Edwards Union with Marysville.

The first four places in the Class C events were taken by Columbus schools East South and North the leader in that order with Delaware taking fifth place. Westerville Newark, Lancaster and Columbus Aquatic finished below the Harding tracksters.

Harding captured places in seven events. The team won one second, two thirds, four fourths and one fifth.

Harding was the only Harding man to land in second place. He finished second to Winter of Columbus Central in the half-mile run.

Harding placed fourth at the meet which was clocked at 20.68.

A new record was established by the broad jump in which Perry of Harding placed third. Shell of Columbus Central leaped 21 feet and 10 inches to win the event.

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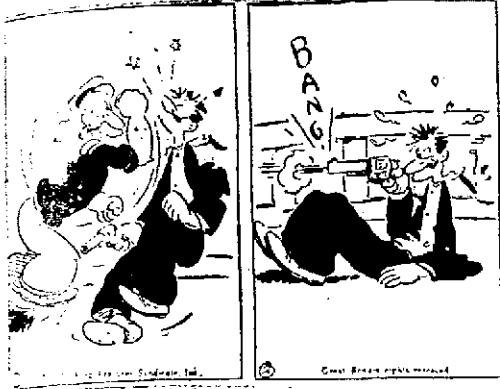
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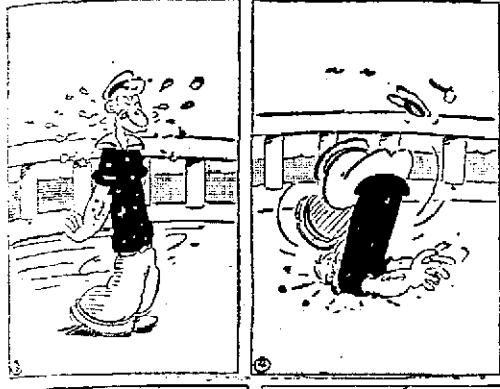
THIMBLE THEATER

BY SEGAR

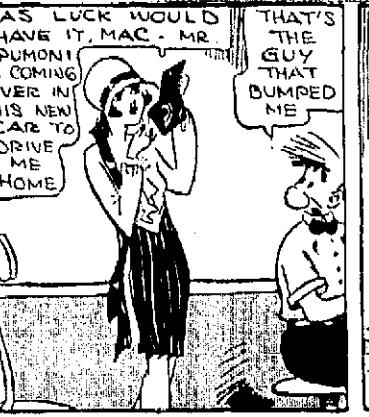
BRINGING UP FATHER



SORRY, JIGGS. I CAN'T GO. THE BRIDE INSISTS THAT I JOIN HER AT TEA AT MRS. DE LACATTESSAN'S HOME AT FOUR TO-DAY.



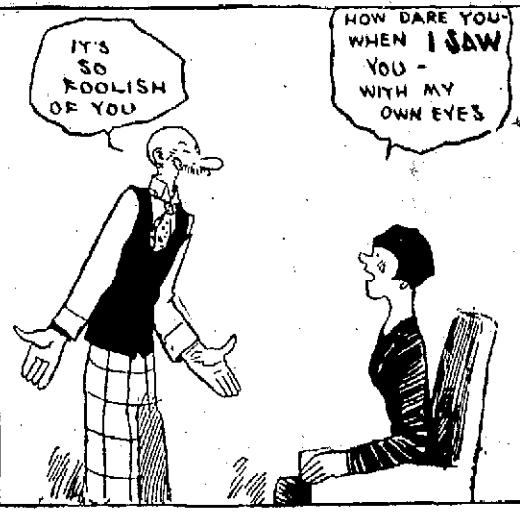
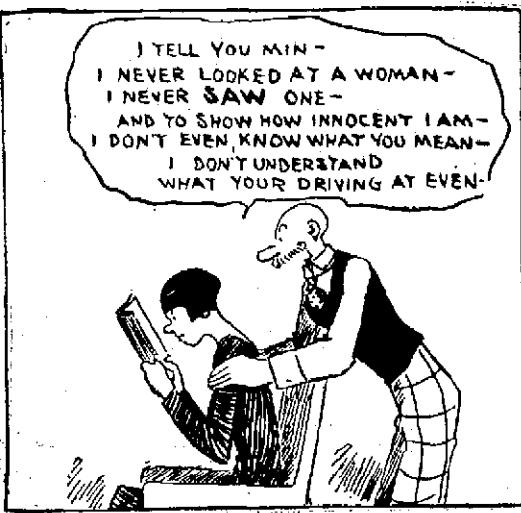
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THE GUMPS

BELIEVE OR NOT

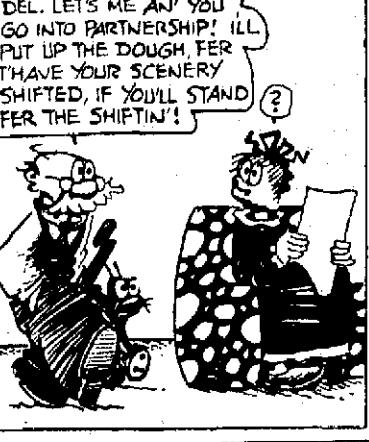
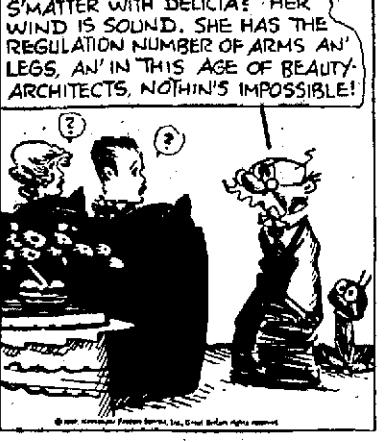
BY SIDNEY SMITH



POLLY AND HER PALS

A WILLING VICTIM

BY CLIFF STERRETT



KRAZY KAT

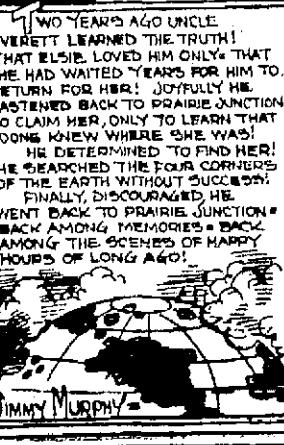
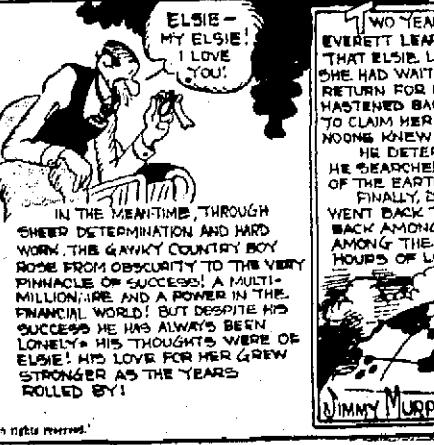
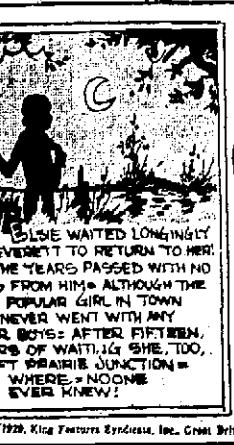
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TOOTS AND CASPER

ANOTHER SUCCESS FOR UNCLE EVERETT

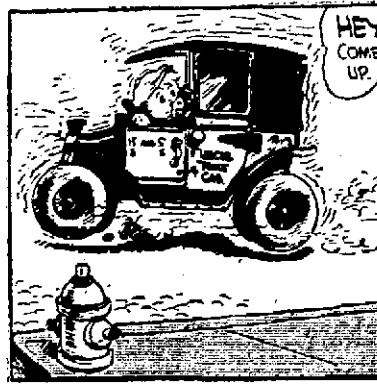
BY JIMMY MURPHY



JERRY ON THE JOB

SHAKE 'EM UP

BY HOBAN



Make Housecleaning Pay a Profit by Selling Articles no Longer of Use to You For Cash-Want Ads Will do it

Want Ads

The Marion Star

PHONE 2314

WANT AD RATES

1 insertion 9 cents per line.
3 insertions 7 cents per line, each insertion.
6 insertions 6 cents per line, each insertion.
Minimum charge, 3 lines.
Average 5 words to the line.
Ads not ordered for consecutive insertions will be charged at one time rate.

CASH RATE

By paying cash for want ads the following deductions will be allowed:
1 TIME Order..... \$1
3 TIME Order..... 10c
6 TIME Order..... 15c

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at office within five days from the day of expiration cash rates will be allowed.
Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given only when notification is made before the second insertion.

Persons advertising in these columns desiring their mail addressed in our care may do so free of charge.

Closing Time For Want Advertisements

All advertisements for classified columns must be in our hands before 10:30 o'clock a. m. on day of publication.

INFORMATION

Radio Repair—Bricker takes personal interest in your radio troubles. Any make, anytime, anywhere. Phone 2303—308 Willow.

A-A-A Wrecker Service Phone 2083, Day or Night Albert Bros. Garage

Typewriters Repaired FOR SALE OR RENT Rosals, Coronas, Regals, Underwood, All makes, phone 2103, and our service men will call immediately.

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LOST AND FOUND

TWO child's dresses and 6 yards of toweling lost in Uptown district Saturday morning. Phone 2100.

GARNET necklace somewhere in vicinity of Palace Theater. Reward. Finder return to G. K. Dye House.

BEAUTY & BARBER

GET your hair cut by appointment and save time. All hours 10a. Phone 2382. Moon's Barber and Beauty Shop, 217 E. Center St.

MARCELLINE, finger waving and shampooing, 50c each at 300 N. Main st. Phone 0458. Jerry Moore.

GUARANTEED. Lemur permanent wave special \$5 for 5 days. Call for appointment. Miss Ward, 820 Henry, south of Bellefontaine.

HELP WANTED

MALE

LICENSED Engineer. Detergent Products Co., Bucyrus, O.

TWO salesmen who are willing to work and follow instructions. Must have car. Salary and commission. Your inquiries will be treated confidentially. Box 208, Care Star.

WE tench you. Box 206, Care Star.

ESTABLISHED company needs man in this territory. Permanent position, weekly check, advancement. Digitized work. Free Landscape Service. Guaranteed nursery stock. Full cooperation, national advertising support, best business equipment. Moore & Co., Newark, New York.

FEMALE

RELIABLE girl for general housework. Phone 6582. Call 611 E. Center.

ELDERLY LADY — For housework in family of two. Box 207 care Star.

MALE & FEMALE

WANTED—Young couple of refinement to travel with car in Ohio. Must be able to furnish references. Give past 5 years' occupation. Box 206, Care Star.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

SALESMAN, married man with car, start to work at once. Salary and expense. Only real work needed. Apply. See Mr. Allard, Harding Hotel.

SITUATION WANTED

EXPERIENCED girl wants housework. Can give good references. Phone 4012.

WOMAN wants position as housekeeper in Christina home, country preferred. No objection to two or three adults. Box 222, Care Star.

YOUNG lady seeks position caring for children or light housework. Phone 5555 or inquire 400 W. Church st.

HOUSEKEEPER desires position. Widower's home preferred. Reliable lady. Phone 16102.

WOMAN wants day or night work. Also cleaning porches and stretching curtains. Ph. 4116.

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WANTED men and women to get rid of their excess, ingrown toe nails, bunions and callouses by using Ethyl Oxide Compound. Kills pain instantly. Immediate relief for tired and aching feet. Sold by Dr. Dentists. Manufactured by C. & L. Lower, Chemists, Marion, Ohio.

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OUR DRY CLEANING service is in a class by itself. Nothing but first class workmanship and at a reasonable price. Let us clean your drapes and rugs. Work called for and delivered. The Reliable Dry Cleaning Co., 191 E. Columbus St. Phone 4244.

LEFT a greeting card convey that "Hard to write message. Birthday, Wedding, Sympathy, Get Well, Friendship, Graduation, anniversary, birth announcements and congratulations. Thanks for all occasions. Stamp & Sams Photo.

WANTED—Children to take care of elderly person in my home. Phone 4 on 159 Hickwood or Mrs. J. D. Tamm.

WASHINGS AND IRONINGS

WASHINGS and ironings wanted. Red stroller. Inquire 410 N. Greenwood.

WANTED bundle laundry work to do. Will also do repairing. Phone 5010.

YOU laundry work done at a reasonable price. Call for and deliver. Phone 6730.

ALL kinds of curtains laundered. References if required. Phone 9925.

FOR RENT

ELECTRIC floor polisher for rent. Van Atta Hardware Co. Phone 5116.

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SLEEPING or light housekeeping rooms, close in. Phone 3852.

THREE rooms furnished for light housekeeping, private entrance. Adults only, garage. 371 Cherry st.

LIGHT housekeeping rooms, cheap, strictly modern. Garage if desired. Call and see. 318 Oak st.

GENTLEMAN or business woman can find home like room, strictly modern on second floor, Apt. 3, 320 N. State.

FURNISHED room downstairs, gas, electricity, soft water, close to Steam Shovel. Phone 8765. 600 Florence.

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PHONT sleeping room in private modern home, good location. Phone 3800.

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FURNISHED front sleeping room, in modern home. Garage if desired. 217 E. Church, phone 2280.

Downstairs rooms furnished for housekeeping. Private entrance and door. 329 W. Center, phone 4103.

TWO housekeeping rooms, first floor, private entrance, sleeping room with board if desired. Close in. Rent 207 W. Center, phone 4012.

FRONT room in private modern home, best residential section, suitable for business man or employed couple, to responsible parties. Phone 7103.

FRONT sleeping room next to bath, in modern home, close in. Phone 5597.

FOUR RENT—For light housekeeping, nicely furnished, connecting rooms, first floor, modern, close in, private entrance. Phone 2259 or 240 S. Prospect.

HOUSES

4 OR 5 rooms, to small family, in shop district, cheap. Phone 3847.

ELM ST. Close in, six rooms, gas, elec., water, inside toilet at \$23.50. Phone 2301-2307.

STRICTLY modern bungalow at 483 Woodward dr. Call owner 2161 or 3901.

6 ROOM modern house. Garage. East side. Phone 5515 or inquire 537 S. Prospect.

607 Cherry

\$30. 8 rooms, modern, new, paint, paper. Garage. C. Schell, phone 5143 or 7556.

NICE lower duplex at the corner of Center st. and Grand ave. Phone 6590.

DUPLEX, 6 rooms, second floor, strictly modern, close in, garage. Phone 5133.

SIX room, strictly modern upper duplex. Garage. Close in. Phone 5621.

BY OWNER, strictly modern 6 room house in south Marion. Sleepy porch and garage, or will trade on cheaper property. Also double garage, good investment, priced right for quick sale. Inquire 272 Summit st.

MODERN modern house, E. end, hardwood floors downstairs, breakfast porch, garage, fruit, paved street. Will sell cheap or trade for cheaper property. Phone 3776.

MY HOME in Marion Heights, King Ave. for quick sale cheap. Lexington. Phone 7526.

3 ROOMS, one-half of double, modern except furnace. 315 Windsor st. Garage. \$23.

3 ROOMS, one-half of double, 700 N. Main. Bath and garage. \$20.

STEWART G. GLASNER

136 Homer Phone 2159

MODERN house, centrally located. Inquire 214 W. Church st.

7 ROOM modern house. Garage, good location. Phone 4155 or inquire.

STRICTLY modern furnished bungalow at 120 W. Main. Phone 3419.

5 ROOM house at 481 S. Main, modern except furnace, garage. Call 610.

FOR RENT—Six room, partly modern house with good garage at 351 Bellefontaine Rd. Phone 1800 or inquire at 365 Bellefontaine ave. C. D. & W. C. SCHAFNER

Phone 2310 or 6277.

STRICTLY modern house on Stark st. and one on S. High st. Also private double house on S. State. Rent reasonable. With or without garage. Call 288 S. State st. Phone 3227 evenings.

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DOWNTAIRS, Nelson apartment, modern in every way. 375 S. Main st. Phone 2000.

DESIABLE modern furnished apartment, close in, private bath and entrance. Phone 4339.

MODERN 4 room furnished apartment, 313 E. Church st. No children. Phone 3990.

TWO room furnished apartment. Thoroughly modern, centrally located. 145 Candy st. phone 5493.

APARTMENT for rent. Second floor. Heat and water furnished. Phone 5112.

ROOMS, bath, gas and electric, private front and rear entrance. 410 Davis st. phone 8558.

STRICTLY modern 6 room apartment. Garage. 213 E. Church st. Rent reasonable. Phone 3215.

APARTMENT. For Rent PROBOST BLDG. Oak Finch. Hot, Hot and Cold Soft Water and Heat furnished. Inquire Probst Bros.

ONE room apartment. Close in. Inquire 111 E. Farming St.

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EDWARD W. COLLINS

Financial Editor

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VEGETABLES

Home-grown potatoes, 25¢ pk. New Potatoes, 4 lbs. for 20¢. Michigan onions, 25¢. New Cabbages, 4¢. Cauliflower, 25¢. Cucumbers, 10¢ each. New Beets, 10¢ bunch. Bermuda Onions, 3 for 25¢. Yellow Onions, 3 for 25¢. White Silver Skin Onions, 4 lbs. 25¢. Shallots, 5¢ per bunch. Green Onions, 3 for 10¢. Green Peppers, 6¢ each. Red Peppers, 3 for 10¢. Parsley, 10¢ bunch. Garlic, 25¢ lb. Button radishes, 5¢ bunch. Long red radishes, 3 for 10¢. New Carrots, 2 for 17¢. Rutabagas, 5¢ lb.; 8 lbs. 25¢. Turnips with top, 2 bunches 15¢. Turnips, white 8 for 25¢; yellow for 25¢. Jersey Sweet Potatoes, 4 lbs. for 25¢. Asparagus, 2 bunches 25¢. Tomatoes, 4 for 25¢. Home Grown Rhubarb, 5¢ for 2. Endive, 25¢ lb. Cucumbers, 10¢ each. Head Lettuce, 2 for 25¢. Leaf Lettuce, 2¢ lb. Celery, 10¢ and 15¢ bunch. Leeks, 10¢ bunch. Green beans, 10¢ lb. Yellow Wax beans, 10¢ lb. New Soup beans, 2 lbs. 27¢. Brussels and Sprouts, 3¢ qt. Artichokes, 10¢ each. Turnips, 4 lbs. 25¢. Watercress, 10¢ bunch. Spinach, 15¢ lb. and 2 for 25¢. Tomatoes, 20¢ lb. Oyster Plant, 2 bunches for 15¢. Kale, 15¢ lb. and 2 lbs. 25¢. Pop corn on cob, 3 lbs. 25¢. Fresh peas, 10¢.

Fruits

Strawberries, 2 pints 25¢. Pineapples, 15¢ each. Pears, 5 lbs. 25¢. Alligator Pears, large, 60¢ each. Apples, \$1.85 to \$2.15 lb. Windups, 3 lbs. for 20¢. Roman Beauty, 2 lbs. for 15¢. Bananas, 4 lbs. for 25¢. California Oranges, 4¢ to 50¢. Lemons, 30¢ dozen. Florida oranges 35¢, 45¢, 55¢. Kumquats, 25¢ qt. Dates, 10¢ lb.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

2 O'CLOCK QUOTATIONS

Allis Chalmers	191	N. Y. Central	181 1/2
Ann. Agric.	12 1/2	N. Y. N. H. and Hartford	97 1/2
Ann. Can.	11 1/2	North and West	195 1/2
Ann. Car & Fly.	97	North Pac.	100 1/2
Ann. Loco.	116 1/2	Pure Oil	28 1/2
Ann. Smelting	302 1/2	Penn.	77 1/2
Ann. Steel Prys.	65 1/2	Pitts. Coal	73 1/2
Ann. Sugar Refining	82 1/2	Pressed Steel Car	29
Ann. Tel & Tel.	217 1/2	Reading	107 1/2
Ann. Woolen	204	Republic Iron and Steel	93 1/2
Anaconda (Cr.)	21	Southern Oil	57 1/2
Anaconda	227 1/2	Southern Railway	122 1/2
Atchison	209 1/2	Studebaker	54
Atlantic Gulf & W. L.	58	Tenn. Corp.	61 1/2
B. and G.	110	Texas C. and O.	19 1/2
Famous Players	65 1/2	Texaco Products	16
National Cash	170 1/2	Union Pacific	220
Ann. Int'l.	67	U. S. Ind. Alcohol	138 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	102 1/2	U. S. Steel	51
Bette and Sojor	71 1/2	U. S. Steel Pd.	112 1/2
Canadian Pacific	223	Waltham	102 1/2
C and G	272 1/2	Westinghouse	102 1/2
Chicago and Northwestern	84	White Motors	44
Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul	297 1/2	Willys Overland	25 1/2
Colorado Fuel	65 1/2	Nevada Construction	17 1/2
Consolidated Gas	111 1/2	Open Cola	120
Corn Products	51 1/2	Proper Texas	15
Crucible Steel	92 1/2	General Asphalt	76 1/2
Delaware and Hudson	191	Gulf States Steel	90 1/2
Eric	71	Intl. Harvester	112 1/2
General Electric	297 1/2	Intl. Tel. and Tel.	262 1/2
Gen. Motors	301 1/2	Louis and Nash	111
Goodrich	87 1/2	Mark Truck	100 1/2
Gr. North Ore	28 1	Middle States Oil	100 1/2
Ind. Copper	137 1/2	Mobile Oil	100 1/2
Int. Nickel	59	Prod. and Ref.	211 1/2
Int. Paper	23	St. L. and San Fran.	94
Kennecott	80 1/2	Sears Roebuck	91
Marines	51 1/2	Simms Pete	26 1/2
Lehigh Valley	57	Stewart Warner	73 1/2
Marine, pfd.	43	Vanadium	89 1/2
N. Y. Air Brake	41		

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Today in Marion Markets

Groceries, Produce, Meats, Grain, Livestock

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